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nemow base used med and women THE GAZETTE. hould be upon his head. But the editor of the Evening Wiscon-

TUESDAY, APRIL 13. This congress is working hard to take the surplus out of the tressury. The talk among some republicans that

intense excitement and the mob furious they are willing to help Mr. Blonnt to with rage, there were nine chances out of the postoffice, now that he has been de- ten that blood would have been shed feated for city treasurer, is a good deal more freely than it was. like the famous proposition once made ) action of Governor Oglesby through ento the Savier on the top of a high mountain. All the kingdoms of the world and | tirely different spectacles, and save: would do certain things, when the fellow who seemed to be so generous didn't have a foot of land to give or a particle of glory to bestow. The pestoline is at the disposal of the administration, and no republican will be allowed to make a superstion as to mind the disposal or the administration. the glory thereof, were offered Him if He ! no republican will be allowed to make a suggestion as to what shall be done with it when Mr. Rucherdson's time expires.

The Boston Advertisor prints the following the properties of the state are competent to suppress ordinary disorders and infractions of the page. For this reason he did not call out the military forces of the state when the hot-heads first demanded it, and they

The Boston Advertisor prints the fol-The Boston Advertisor prints the fol-lowing item: Senator Sawyer, of Wis-that have since been committed as attribconsin, has, in his private and strictly utable to his conservative muchon. personal capacity, examined the papers in the postoffice department concerning removals of republican postmusters in his state, and finds that in most cases the at this distance of time from the calamvictime were charged with offensive par- ity, it seems that Governor Oglesby did tisanship, and that the specification was the wise thing. The Journal is audoubtvery often that they hung pictures ef edly right when it remarks that "Gov-Blaine and Logan in their offices during the last campaign. Perhaps those officials merely sought to promote the study of pictorial art." But all this goes to affirm the shallowness of the offensive partisan

Eugene B. Boleus, editor of the Star, a democratic weekly newspayer published at Port Washington, in this state, is dead He had been an editor and publisher since 1849, and was the founder of fourteen different newspapers, but six of which are still in existence. He was a strong democrat, and very prominent in local politics, wherever he was situated, but never cured for office. Just before and after the war he took active part in in long clothing and love salutations in the affairs of the Iowa democracy, com- the market places and the civil seats in the affairs of the Iowa democracy, comhe was cliter and pro ieter of the Eliphalet Reynolds who formerly Rock County Democrat, published in lived on the middle road on the farm now Rock County Democrat, Lablished in Janesville. In 1875 and 1875 he was occupied by Fred Weller, is now visiting occupied by Fred Weller, is now occupied by Fred Wel oultural weekly.

The bill for free coinage of silver was killed in the house by a vote of 163 to 126—a majority of only 37 on a vote of 239. Does it require anything more than this to show what a large animber of the present house can safely be left at home when another election occurs and the public welfare be largely subserved thereby. The vote on the bill shows Guenther, LaFolotte, Thomas and Creakers were a lead and performed Stephenson were on hand and performed their duty by voting against the list scheme. Price voted for it of course. Messrs. Brage, Hudd, Van Sonsiek and Caswell were all conspicuous for their absence. Possibly they were necessarily absent and pured, the record will show this when it arrives and it will be proper for the people to know where these representatives were when the bill was acted upon.-Madison Democrat.

thrown from a wagon while returning bome from the city. He struck on the beed and was rendered unconscious for some time. He was confised to his home for several weeks but is now able. The Congressional Legard shows that General Brage was paired with Mr. Van Sharck, and from this it would appear that the general, had the voted, would vote for the "dat scheme." Mr. Caswell was paired with Mr. Ward, of Indiana, but this does not suggest on which side Caswell would have voted, but the probabilities so that Ward would have voted for the bill. Mr. Hudd was paired with Mr. Haydon, of Massachus and with Mr. Haydon, of Massachus condition speedily terminated in death that the general, had the voted, would paired with Mr. Hayden, of Massachuseits. Hudd used to be a greenbacker and still believes somewhat in a flat currency, and had he voted his vote would vote for free comage. It will be seen that all the Wisconsin republican members but one voted against the "fiat scheme," and both of the domocratic members favored it.

The strikers have been ordered to resume work at St. Louis, and have obeyed. There is no doubt that the strike is ended at that place, and it seems reasonably certain that the strike throughout the southwest will come to a speedy ond-The strikers are getting tired of being without employment, and especially do a majority of them wish to avoid any responsibility in connection with the lawess destruction of property. The greatest hope of safety to the Kuights of Labor 18 this:

To stop the strike at once unconditionally dismiss lawless members, go back to work and then demand conference and arbitra-

Lat the executive commutees of the Knights of Labor see that this is done, and Gould will be completely disarmed The country has no sympathy with the bloodless old wrecker of other men's fortunes, in a a square tight, and should the Knights decide to take this course they will cover up a multitude of errors on their part and quickly get the advantage over Could.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the Evening Wisconsin and the Chicago Journal regarding the action of Governor Oclesby, of, Illinois, when the East St. Loniz strike was in its worst condition. The sheriff of St. Clair bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for county and the mayor of East St. Louis, telegraphed the governor the condition of things, and appealed for troops. The of things, and appealed for troops. The of things, and appealed for troops. The governor was cool about the matter, and told the officials that they must exhaust all the force of the county before it before it before, is the county before it before, is the county before it before, is the county before it before, and get a trial bottle of this certain curs for all Lung bottle of this certain curs for all Lung trouble has occurred. would be proper to call out the militia. Diseases. Large bottles S1. Because the governor did not throw a regiment of troops in East St Louis and make the matter even worse than it otherwise would have been, the Wiscon-

Lick Oglesby, the governor of Illinois, has proved humself to be one of those moral cowards who jufest American politics.

A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's cuts or bruises.

moral cowards who infest American politics.

Judging from this the editor of the Evening Wisconsin knew more about the business of the governor of lilinois that the governor himself. Then he gets mad and makes this charge:

Oglesby, like too many politicians, was afraid to do his duty at once, from and lung diseases speedily and safely.

was affaid to do his duty at once, from and lung diseases sp. fear of the Knights of Labor. And the price 50 cents and \$1.

Entered at the Post Office at Janes -

Louis when the people were in a state of

The Chicago Journal looks at the

The prudent and cautious pages of

There is no doubt that the hurried ap-

pearance of troops would have precipi-

ernor Oglesby has a level head on his shoulders, and will act with equal pru-dence and energy whatever may be the emergency that shall arise."

Emerald Grove

—E. N. Ransom has lately purchased a very fine gurney, of the broad wheel London coach pattern, which is especial.

ly adapted to the present condition of

the roads.

-We fully appreciate our friend's

him to the following passage in scripture "Beware of the scribes which love to go

the synagogues, and for pretense make

mont at the Sanitarium.

—At the communion services in the

on the subject of temperance will be repeated. Let all turn out and make this

a grand temperance raily.

-Fron letters received from Mr. W.

condition speedily terminated in death. Further particulars in regard to his

obitnary, funerel, etc., will be given next

week.

— A lbrown veil awaits an owner at
Hastings' store.

— Miss Emma Millington started for

Dakota on Friday, where she will seemd the summer keeping house for her brother Thomas, who is located on a

Lonely and sad I sit and wait, Lonely and sad I pray. For cooing off my far off mate, In other climbs to day.

Bo wild and drear, the storm so high.

O youth and maiden, hosband, wife, What are these secret springs, Forever milling at our life, Belithing mortal things!

To plough and plant, to sow and reap.

In sweat from spring to fall— O mightier things our vigils keep, Such mortal stuff's not all.

Love's melody is sweeter far, Of heaven born to man, More beautiful than evening star, E'er since the world began.

From Eden's bower it flushes down,

Yet in this life so hard to bear— To battle is to win: Amid our care, we hardly dare, To let the angel in.

But Billy J and Billy D, There's also thatid J. And Doctor F, and Johnny B. Are in the radiant way.

April 4, 1886.

While I must sit and sigh you know-To think so makes me start; With Jimmy D and Jimmy O. Who're still out in the dark.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville, a, writes: "I was afflicted with lung

"Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected means

death, with Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup, the

to be out again.

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WHAT POWDERLY SAID

MAKES A QUESTION OF VERACITY sin does not seem to reflect that if Gov-BETWEEN HAYES AND GOULD. ernor Oglesby had sent troops to East

> A Bishop Who Is Willing to Mayo Jay Ricked-The Shooting Deputies Still in the Jug-Situation in the Yards-The "Fired" Stokers-A Strike of School boys-Field Notes.

Sr. Lours, April 13.—John W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor general committee states that the statements attributed to Jay Gould in an interview in a morning paper in which Mr. Gould says that Mr. Powderly at one of the New York conference, referred to the members of District 101 as "outlaws," and said that they had disobeyed the law of the order, was false in every particular and wholly without foundation. He char-actorized it as "one of Jay Gould's lies for the purpose of misrepresenting the Knights of Labor, and destroying public faith in the

"What Mr. Powderly did sad:" said Mr. Mayos "was that the strike was unwise and had been Hi-advised, because the local com-mittees had taken action upon important matters concorning a very large extent of territory without first consulting the general officers of the order. Other than that he made no remarks of the character attributed tated violence, instead of checking it, and

made no remarks of the character attributed to Lim by Mr. Gould."

"Were you present at the interview referred to between Mr. Powderly and Mr. Gould!"

"Yes, I was, and I have a very distinct recollection of what occurred."

"You are quite certain that Mr. Powderly did not make the statements which Mr. Graphics he has 2022."

Gouhi says he made?"

"I am positive that Mr. Powderly said nothing of the kind, and Mr. Gould is repeating his old tactics of lying about and misrepresenting us. What Mr. Gould says about our refusal of his proposition to include in the matters to be arbitrated, the questions treating with the damages to the

clude in the matters to be arbitrated, the questions treating with the damages to the roads caused by the strike is true."

In the criminal court Monday, the writ of habeas corpus which was applied for on Saturday by Judge Langhlin, in behalf of the doputy storiffs who did the shooting in the Louisville & Nashville yards, in East St. Louis, on Friday, was granted and the men were released. They were immediately rearrested, however, at the instance of East St. Louis authorities as fugitives from justice, and placed in jail, where they will be kept until requisition matters are readvice on moral reform in last week's issue; but cannot see that a more frequent attendance at the house of worship would necessarily promote morality, having always been taught that the eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good, and would refer

from justice, and placed in fail, where they will be kept until requisition papers are resisted from the governor of Illnois, or antil they can be sent to East St. Louis without endangering their personal safety. The inquest in the East St. Louis shooting affair of Friday last was continued Monday, and up to noon more than a dozen witnesses were briefly examined. No new facts were developed. All the testimony given was of the same tener as herefore reported. The witnesses were chiefly reflected men, spectawitnesses were chiefly railroad men, specta-tors of the scone, and all agreed that the deputy shariffs fired the first snot; that no stones were thrown, and that the crowd gave the deputies no other provocation for firing than hooting and jeering at them

Congregational church on Sanday last Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark, of Fairfield, were received by letter into the church also their daughter, Berbla, by profession. Also, by profession, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and Misses Luts M. Goodwick and Berbland. and making irritating remarks.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain are daily sending out four or five freight train each, and the Wabash are keeping things moving in the north St. Louis yards with a new force of men. In East St. with a new force of men. In East St. Louis the railreads are generally resuming business under the protection afforded them by the militia, and no afferent at interference is reported. The salcons are all closed by order of the mayor. The yardmen and switchmen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Ohio & Mississippi returned to work in a body Monday, and these reads are amplied trains regularly. rich and Hattie M. Eastman.

On Sunday evening next a Gongh memorial service will be held in the Congregational chorch. The paster will deliver a discourse commendative of his life and public services. Scripture text where the wheet of the paster will be those roads are running trains regularly. The Louisville & Nashville are doing a little but are still shorthanded, and the other roads are similarly situated. In a S. Squire's family near Los Angeles, Cal. we are informed that Mr. Squire met with a serious accident recently by being day or two it is thought they will all have fully resumed. The militianen are per-forming their duty in a good-matured man-ner, and are respected by the crowd.

MOST REMARKABLE STRIKE YET.

Public School Pupils Strike for Shorter

Thoy, N. Y. April 13.—A portion of the male pupils of the Eleventh Ward school struck Monday for shorter hours. They held a meeting, and then ran through the streets threatening pupils who did not poin them with violence. A squad of police was detailed to protect those who desired it. The strikers want their school hours to be

The Dicharged Firemen.

St. Louis, April 13.—The cases of the firemen discharged from the Missouri Pacific have been commenced by the local grievance board, and Grand Master Sargent, of the Firemen's brotherhood, has decided to of the Firemen's brothertood, has decided to call a meeting of the local grievance committee of the different ledges of the order upon the Gould system at Parsons, Kas., on the 20th inst. Mr. Sargent, when approached upon the subject, stated that there had been no attempt at arbitration of the cases of the discharged firemen, and that railroad officials would not be approached about them until after the decision of the general committee had been reached. The brotherhood has an agreement with the railway by which just such cases as this are to be submitted to arbitration, and Mr. Sargent anticipated no difficulty in settling this matter justly.

Who Wants to Kick Jay Gould? CHICAGO, April 13.—The Methodist ministers of this city have held a meeting to discuss the labor question and strike, and much was said of the effect of liquor on the whole problem. Bishop Bowman said there was no such condict between labor and capital as had been intimated. The agitators were as had took intributed, not considering the fact that the price of labor had been steadily increasing for the last fifty years while for the same time the

income of capital was decreasing.

"And I don't want to be taken as defending Jay (fould," said the bishop. "I would like to see some one take him by the neck and kick him through Now York as long as he wasn't tilled."

Not Subscribing Very Liberally.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 13.—Five more of the strikers went to work in the shops Mon-day. Others have applied for employ-ment. The citizens are not subscribing ment. The citizens are not subserving very liberally to the food supply for the strikers, as the provisions are put into a common store and dealt out in regular rations. The people think this enables many worthless persons to live in idlenoss who might get employment in other than railroad work if they chose.

Strike of Laborers. Galveetox, Tex. April 13.—A San Antonia special says that 1,232 labores employed by street Contractor Marshall struck Monday for \$1.25 and eight hours a day,

More Threats Against Gould. New York, April 13 .- A largely attended eight-hour meeting at Irving hall Monday night was addressed by Henry George and night was addressed to the labor movement. Resolutions were adopted warning Messrs, Gould and Floxio that unless the southwestern griovances were adjusted "We will do our utnost to see that they will be adjusted in this city and wherever else Gould and his seculable property may be found." se-called property may be found."

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the admonition, and say that the attitude of his reference is uncalled for.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1886.

Innesville

A Secession of Knights. PALESTINE, Tex., April 13.—Thirtoon Knights of Labor second Monday from the

A RESTLESS SENATE. Up and Down Ruther Frequently-The

Tariff Bill Introduced. Washington City, April 13.—The sen-WASHINGTON CITY, April IX—IAB sen-ate Monday filled the vacant place of Jones of Florida, on the commerce committee, by putting Gibson of Louisiana therein. A context for precedence in consideration was won by the Indian appropriation bill, and after a short debute of it went into execuive session. Reopening the doors a recess two session. Reopening the doubt a rowsew was taken to permit the senators to review the procession of District volunteers cele-brating the twenty-fifth auniversary of their enlistment. Upon reassembling the Indian bill again came up and was passed substantially as it came from the commit-

substantially as it cann from the commit-toe. The senate than adjourned.

Morrison presented to the house the long-expected tariff bill in the report, and Mc-kindey sent up the minerity report. O'Noill wanted a protest of 147,000 workmen of the United States against a reduction of the tariff entered in the Record, but Morrison inselected that it make its way regularly insisted that it make its way regularly through the patition box. Morrison also reported a resolution to appoint a select committee to investigate the causes of labor troubles on southwestern railways; adopted. There was a short debate in which Reagan of Texas and Morgan of Mississippi dechired that congress had no authority to interfere in the matter, and Curtin and Reed thought that if congress could not re-dress the grievances of a citizen of the United States constitutionally that instru-ment was a broken staff. Townsond of Illinois introduced a bill providing pensions for the parents of deceased soldiers. A bill was also introduced requiring national museums and institutions to be kept open on Sunday. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed. The report on the contested election case of Campbell vs. Weaver, Sixth Iowa district, was presented, out the beyond iourned. and the houseadjourned.

SHE DOESN'T WANT THE EARTH,

Not All of It, but Her Claim 14 Worth Millions or Nothing.

Washington City, April 13.—Proceedings have been commenced before the interior department, in the name of Eliza Abbott, of Indianapolis, said to be a poor Abbott, of Indianapolis, said to be a poor seamstress, for the recovery of a tract of several acres of land, now a part of the city of St. Louis, the southeastern portion. Just before Spain made a that cession of her American possessions to France Capt. William Armstrong received from the Spanish government a grant of several acres of land near the little hamlet, at that time, of St. Louis, but lying in the "prairie des noyes" (common fields, and in 1821 congress confirmed the grant to him and his heirs. Capt. Armstrong died intestate gross contributing grant of min and state several years later. Lis personal effects were administered upon by the court, and his papers passed into the hands of a brother. No action was taken regarding the land; indeed, it was known to the court that he owned it. While looking through some of he father's papers. Judge through some of his father's papers, Judge

through some of his father's papers, Junger, C. T. Armstrong, of Kentheky, a consin of Miss Abbott, and a grand nephew of Capt. Armstrong, found a parchment copy of the matter. From records in the department is was found that the identity of the grant had been lost in the subsequent surveys, and an application for a resurvey was filled. All application for a resurvey was Rect. All the necessary evidence regarding the heir stip has been obtained, the only condition precedent to ordering a resurvey of the land. The property is worth several mill for dollars, and there are but four heirs living—Judge Armstrong and a brother in Kentucky and Miss Abbott and her sister, the latter living at Winchester.

EDMUNDS STILL FOR WAR.

Ha Proposes to Parsist in the Rejection o Certain Nominees.

Washington City, April E.—In the ex-ecutive session of the senata, Monday, a good deal of time was occupied in reading reports from various committees on nominations, which not having been continued, and been sent to the someton second time by the president. Then the reading of the reports in the original nominations was finished, Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution turned to the president on the hypothesis

that the failure of the senate to confirm it that the table of the same to rejection.
The resolution went over.
The president has withdrawn the nomination of Urlando W. Powers of Michigan, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the same of the sa

MURDER AND SELF-MURDER.

Double and Deadly Tragedy Near East

Chaire, Wis.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 12.—William Wagner, an agod and thrifty farmer living near Fall Creek, ten miles east of here, became involved in a quarret wick a hired nan, G. Moo, Monday morning, and shot him through the region of the heart with a load of buckshot. After the terrible deed, Wagner retired to his house and shot himself through the bowels with the same weapon. Both died instantly.

When He Can Find It, Yes. New York, April 18.—Judge Lawronce, of the supreme court, has confirmed the recent decision of Referee Cole, and ordered the receiver of W. S. Warner to turn over to the receiver for Grant & Ward all the property given to Warner by Fordinand Ward, amounting to about \$1,400,000 in

Confirmed Promptly-Washington City, April 13.—The sounts in executive session Menday confirmed the following nominations: Flowell E. Jackson, of Tonnessee, to be circuit judge of the United States for the Sixth judicial district and C. S. Luke to be pension agent at Dos Moines, Iowa.

The Shooting Was Justilled. Dunuque, Iewa, April 13.—Offirer Menkell, Menhay, shot and killed a tramp named Thomas Hall, of New York. The latter, while being arrested for assaulting a saloonkeeper, struck the officer with brass knuckles, hence the shooting, which was CONDENSED NEWS.

gale on Sunday, with the loss of twenty-As secretary Manning will not attempt

As societally attaching to resume duty at the treasury department, his friends propose that he be appointed

tophews entortained the royal guests. Charles B. Thayer has left New Haven on a bieyele with his knapsack over his shoulder, intending to reach the Pacific coast by Tee for the month of Oct. 1886 if way of the Erio canal and the Rock Island

Three army officers are taking to St.
Angustine, to be imprisoned in Fort Marlon, saventy-six Apaches of Geronimo's land.
The party passed through New Orleans Monday.
When improvement proceedings shall

When imposedment proceedings shall have been commonced in the lower senate against Auditor Brown, the vacant post will be given to Dr. J. W. Bourdsley, of Burlington, a journalist

Burlington, a journalist

Masked men entered the residence of
Daniel Holcomb, at Juckson, Mich., early
Monday morning, shot at the bousek-oper,
ransacked private papers, and carried of

Ritter Bread.

Complaint is frequently made by those who use baking powders that they leave a bread, bissuit or cake raised by them a disagreeable, bitter teste. This teste fol-lows the use of \$1 impure baking powder and is caused either by their containing alum (introduced to make a cheap article) by the impure and adulterated obstracter of other ingredients used, or from the ignorance of their manufacturers of the proper methods of combining them. These baking powders leave in the bread a residum formed of lime, earth, slum, or other deleterious matters, not always other detected in the food, and by all physicians classed as to jurious to health. The Royal baking powder is free from this serious defect. In its use no residum is left, and the losf raised by it is always sweet, hight and wholesome, and noticeably free from the peculiar mate complained of. The reason of this as because it is composed of nothing but absolutely pure materials, scientifically combined in exactly the proper propor-tions of said and alkali to act upon and destroy each other, while producing the largest amount or raising power. We are justified in this assertion from the unqualified statements made by the overnment chemists, who after thorough nd jexhanstive tests recommended the "Royal" for Governmental use because of its purity, strength and wholesome ness. There is no danger of bitter broad or biscuit where it alone is used.

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25 lbs washed and put in refrigerator..... 800 It is alleged that the recent visit of the emperor of Austria to Munich was whelly emperor of by the king of Bavaria, whose Ice for the month of Oct. 1886 if

paid July 1st with the season.. 100 takes half the mon's time waiting for the water and adds to the expense of delivery. Hoping that customers will do their

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tion will be guaranteed to both parties. J. H. GATELEY

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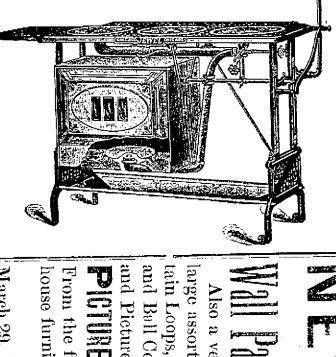
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TUESDAY APRIL 13.

thur, Prince Christian and many members of the house of lords were among the audience, and evinced great interest in the procoolings
Mr. Chadstone announced that the intro-

Mr. Chaistone announced that the introduction of his land purchase bill would be
postpened until Meaday next.

Lord Randolph Churchill, in resuming the
debate upon the Irish bill, said that the
scheme involved such an inextricable mass
of contradictions, that had anybody other
than Mr. Chaistone proposed the measure,
it would never receive serious consideration by parliament. The proposed composition of the Irish parliament had no precedent in the history of the world. It was
extraordinary that the leader of the Liboral party should propose a proporty qualiflication for an electorate to the first
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oral party should propose a property quantification for an electrata to the first order. Here were two orders sitting together each vested with the voto power over the acts of the other. The result would surely be an endless blockade of the country's business. "Imagine, for example," said Lord Churchill, "one order votoing the other's election of a specific?"

If the British parliament were to maintain control of the exise affairs of Iroland what was to become of that ancient British principle of faxation and representation going together. [Cheers from the Tories and Whigs.] By the prender's plan of maintaining the fiscal unity the hands of the chancellee of the exchaquer were tied in dealing with the customs and excise. How could be lower the taxes: If he did he diminished the resources wherefrom Iroland was to pay tribute to the imperial government. Nor could be impose additional transition without saing for permission from the Dublin parliament. Where, then, was the appreciated experiences of the internal government. SAVES LAROK, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-SAVES LAROK, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-SAVEA, and sives universal sad-faction. No family, rich or poor, should be without it. Sold by all Grocera. ISPWARE of Indications well designed to indicate. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAYE labor-secure compound and the very loses the above sylated, and name of

was derived through the even balance of the Whigs and Tories at that time. When that party no longer held the balance of power is dissolved and Paniel O'Connell succumbed to the inevitable, and died of a broken heart. The Parmellite party is strong to-day, as strong perhaps as O'Connell's following was, but it is in danger of meeting the fate of its orederossors and disintegrating.

of its prederessors and disintegrating.
It is pleasant to listen to one of Mr.
Gladston's specches; it has a soothing, indeed, a soperial offect, but the reaction is painful. The effect of the passage of this bill will be to free Ireland from the suprem-acy of the British parliament and remove her from the soverightty of the queen. Glad-stone had not deemed it consistent with the customs of the house of commons to take a division on the motion for permission to in-

division on the motion for permission to in-troduce the bill, but the time is so near at hand when the house will reject the bill itself that this departure from parliamentary usage may be overlooked. (Cheers.)

Mr. Charles Itussell, attorney general, in defense of the bill, characterized Lord Churchill's speech as a mass of prejudice misrepresentations. He had arisen for the purpose of replying to Lord Churchill's ar-guments, but he was at a loss to discover that the gentleman land advanced any, Lord Churchill had said that the constit-uents of the gentleman promoting and supfrom S and to Peatment.

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gave been so includy criticised, and declared that the promier would have his hearty sup-port in his offerts to secure the passage of

strangely placed mon that he had become suringery made and the fact is not become multip to moderstand what was meant by the term "Irishman." The Parnellites, he admitted, represented three-fourths of the population, but he declared the minority

Mr. Thomas Burt, the workingmen's momber for Morpeth, followed in a brief out forcible spaceh in support of Mr. Glad-

SYMPATHY FROM BOSTON. Fancuil Hall Packed with the Friends of

Boston, April 13.—Fancuil half was packed Monday night at a mass-meeting of prominent citizens to express sympathy for Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell in their efforts to secure home rule for Ireland. When John Boyle O'Rolly mounted the historic platform and called the vast assemblage to order, the enthusiasm of the assembly broke forth in prolonged cheers. Mr. O'Relly made a brief and pithy address, avoiding criticism of Gladstone's measures; lauding the premier's greatness, purity of motive and carnestness of intention, and wishing God speed to the efforts making to strike of

tude again nearly lifted the roof with applause. A similar greeting was tendered avery speaker of the evening. Mayor officien, after a few remarks, successively introduced Collector Saltonstall, ox-Mayor Prince, Josiah Quiney, Tier, Dr. A. A. Miner, Hon, John Conness, Hoe, W. W. Dohertz, Futher Seeling of Boston, and John E. Fitzgerald, the latter of whem made the speech of the evening and was rejectedly interrupted by long continued problems.

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell.

Modifications of the Bill. LONDON, April 13.-The Standard that Mr. Gindstone will probably take the floor after the close of the home rule debate with the object of announcing certain modifications of his Irish bill. The alterations are understood to include a provision for Irish representation in the Westminster parliament in the ratio of Ireland's contributions to the imperial exchequer and the extension of the power of vote to the imperial parliament.

SHERMAN'S SUBSTITUTE

an amondment in the shape of a substitute for the house labor arbitration bill. It was ordered to he over and be printed. It is as follows: To strike out all after the enacting claus:

to consist of twelve members composed as follows: Two members of the senate to be follows: Two members of the sonate to be appointed by the president of the senate, three members of the house of representatives to be appointed by the speaker of the house, and seven members from civil life to be appointed by the president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, not more than four

what measures within the constitutiona authority of Congress are best adapted to the prevention of labor troubles. The commissioners are to receive \$10 per day and expenses,

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Washington City, April E.-In the some Monday, Mahono, from the committee on education and labor, reported favorably the bill to provide that wheever as a laborer, workman or machanic has been ourlaborer, workman or mechanis has been our ployed by or in behalf of the government since June 25, 1955, the date of the net constituting eight hours a day's work shall be paid for each eight hours he has been our ployed as for a full day's work, without any reduction of pay on account of the reduction of the hours of labor: that all chains for labor than surfacement in excess of wight for labor thus performed in excess of eight hours per day are referred to the court of claims to be mijudicated upon the eight-hour basis and are to be paid for at the price per stay stipulated, and judgment given against the United States in favor of each claimant for the amount found due to be paid as other judgments of that court and no statute of limitation or payment made or receipt given for a less sum per day than the full price of a day's work as provided in this act stall her the right of recovery. All suits ander this act must be commenced within two years from its passage and any number of claimants may join in the same suit.

Boston Block Burned at a Loss of Own

\$100,000. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.—At 12:20 Monday afternoon the Boston block, in which the postalice is situated, was found to be on fire. Tomants of the upper floors rashed from their offices and were about stifled with smoke in the hallway. Luckily, it being noon-time many tomants had gone through the properties of the properties. It being noon-time many tonants had gono to dinner or some neight have perished. Five women barely escaped burning. In forty minutes the postedice was completely gutted and its forance contonus piled in a heap on Third street by the postedice on playes. All small matter was saved. Thirty-three thousand dollars worth of stamps received from Washington Menday morning and corresponders requestly including \$1.00. and various other valuables including \$5,000 in meney were sent to safe places of deposit. At 190 help was asked of the St. Paul fire department, which responded, and at 2:15 the fire was under control. The loss to block \$15,000: faily insured. Burass' law library containing 5,000 volumes was completely destroyed, loss \$24,000: insurance \$20,000. Other losses will amount to \$30, for with \$10,000 insurance.

with the Pan-Electric company. Witness took issue with the atternor general, and threatened to go to the president, and if refused a suit by the government to go to congress and finally to the people. He went to the atternay general a couple of days afterward with Col. Young and Mr. Gantt of the Pan-Electric, and Mr. Huntington of the National Improved company, and again made a domand for a suit by the of the National Improved company, and again made a domand for a sait by the government to test the validity of the Bell patents, and was again informed by Mr. Garland that being an interested party in the Pan-Electric company he would have

Suicide of a Chicago Lawyer. Cincaso, April 13.—Lawyer John M. Rountree, a prominent member of the Chicago bar, Monday evening purchased a rollver at Taylor's sporting emporium, 72 Madisan street, and shot himself back of the right our, the bullet tearing through the last of the brain. Death was instantane-For weeks by has suffered with intense depression of spirits through fear that

be would die of softening of the brain. ane Worthwestern road is anxious to build a track from Evansville to Janesville. Wis, over which to run through trains to Si. Paul, at a cost of \$250,002. The com-

I. T. Kochler, pastor of the German Evan-golizal church at Watertown, Wis, bor-rowed from various friends small sums aggregating \$200, stole the funds of a church concert, beat clothiers and jewelers and fled. He wrote back from Detroit that he was about to cross to Canada.

The house committee on territories has agreed to report a bill for providing for opening to settlement such portions of the Cherekee strip as are not occupied by tribes of Indians, the compensation to be \$1.25 per acre, and to organize the territory of Oklahoma from the present indian territory and public hand strip.

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Judg : Baker's Defense of the Widow and Her Daughter-Some Letters from the Scoundrel Graham That Give His Other Seroeds the Lic.

Springericio, Mo., April 19.—Judge James Baker, who has so steedfastly be-friended Mes. Emma Molloy, the noted evangelist and temperance advocate, during remain area. Estimate and construction of the time she has been under suspicion of having been in some way implicated in the murder of Mrs. Sarah Graham, has prepared an olaborate communication to one of the local papers. Judgo Baker recited that Mrs. Molloy's first knowledge of the murder was obtained through the newspapers while on her way from Elmwood, Ilis., to Springfield, Mrs. When she arrived in Springfield public excitement was at its highest point. Georgo & Graham, the husband of the murderel woman, was regarded by the public as the murderer, and Mrs. Molloy and Cora Lee Graham were tolieved to be his necomplices. Judge Baker confidently believed the ladies to be innocent, and from a sense of duty and Christian philauthropy met Mrs. Molloy at the depot. He says further:

It is alike due to those who have censured and from what have approved of my course than the multi-free than the reasons.

It is alika due to those who have censured and those who have approved of my course that I should give the public the reasons why I am confident that they are not cally himocent of my complicity in the murder or any knowledge of it until after the discovery of the body, but also of the immercities as charged \* \* \* Graham, as has been discovered, is adroit in the art of deception, and by a letter from Concordia, Kan., had made a confession to these women that he had been imposing Sarah Graham upon them and the public as his wife, when really they were divorced in 1875, and had never been remarried. Mrs. Molloy sought my advice in the matter, for he was proposing to take charge of the farm which they were about to settle upon, and marry Corn, and my opinion was asked as 50 whether calactitation was asked as 10 whether calactitation would render the child born after legitimate, but did not constitute a new marriage.

new marriage.
Myself and other friends were consulted Myself and other friends were consulted as to the propriety of the marriage, and advised that it would be justifiable under the circumstances. Subsequent developments show that Gatham and his wife were remarried in 1858 at Fort. Wayne, but, in determining whether these hades participated in a road any knowledge of the married in a road any knowledge of the married space of fraction it is important to a second transmit in a majoritant to a second transmit in a majoritant to a second transmit in a majoritant to a second transmit in a second transmit in the second transmit is a majoritant to a second transmit in a majoritant to a second transmit in a majoritant to a second transmit in the second detormining whether these lathes participated in or and any knowledge of the ameder of Sarah Graham it is important to ancertain whether they know of the second marriage of not. The only reasonable theory for the nurder is that it was to conceal from them the fact of that marriage. If they know of it at the time of the marriage with Cora, they became willing parties to the bigamy, and of course the motivo just stated did not exist. The infinate and free correspondence between the three from the time Mrs. M. went to Peeria, about the such of January last, to the time of the finding of the body of Sarah, conclusively proves to no that they were entirely ignorant of the second marriage and of the murder, and therefore innecent of both bigamy and my complicity in the murder. The judge then gives a large number of extracts from latters to prove that he is correct in his premises and conclusions.

to prove that he is correct in his premises and conclusions.

I quote the following from private letters written by him to Mrs. Molloy, which show that she is and could not be guilty of the sinulcrous charges made by him.

In a letter marked "strictly personal," dated Fob. 19, in which Graham refers to rumors which had reached her at South Bend, Ind., through letters from her friends here, which compromised her moral charactor, he says:

As there nover, nover was any criminal intimacy between you and I there can be no avidence from Indiana or any place else proving such fact.

proving such fact.
On the 25th he again refers to it, and

says: The rumors of min. con from Indiana The rumors of crim, con, from Indiana were Breasu's assertions, and were made in reference to Cora as well agyourself, and of course have no basis in fact.

He also advises libel suits against The Missouri Republican and The Springfield Herald. He says:

Sue for heavy damages. They can not prove one of their assertions regarding you hard your only and complete vindication.

ported evidence is produced of the crime of bigniny. I am before God innocent. This is the same data of the letter above

This is the same data of the letter above quoted from Cora, in which she says be had confessed his guilt of bigany. In a letter to Cora written since the preliminary examination, which is not now before me, I quote from monory. He says:

"Of all the cowardly nets which I have ever been guilty in all my cowardly life, the meanest was that attack upon you two women. However men may hate and despise me, no one can feel the utter controlled." despise me, no one can test the utter con-tempt that I feel for myself in this matter."

Me excuses it by the manner in which he hal been lied to by the reporters an indicious persons who had purposely re-ported these women as seeking his life and neging on the mob.

Republican Caucus.

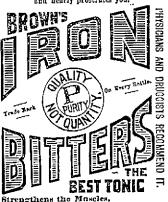
Washington City, April 13.—The lambilican sounders and representatives held a joint caucus in the hall of the house of representatives Monday night for the noise of representatives Monday night for the purpose of selecting members of the Republican congressional campaign committee. Science Edinands was selected to proside and McComas, of Maryland, acted as secretary. eary. The state delegations were instructed to each select and report to the chairman a name for mombership of the congressional committee, and the caucus, which was very largely actended, adjourned.

Hard Pals His Faith in the House, Washington City, April 13,-"My case will probably be settled this week one way or the other," said Hon. Frank Hurd, wh is now contesting the soat in congress now held by Mr. Romois, of Tolodo, but I am sangaine that the decision of the house will be in my favor. Putting aside partisanship and prejudices and looking only at the merits of my chain, I really do not see how this age of institute the decision ma." not of justice can be denied me."

New York, April E.—Mrs. Mary Hastings who also owns 190 shares of Broadway and Seventh Avenue railroad stock applied Monday for a receiver of the company, alleg-ing that Jacob Sharp was defrauding the stockholders Judge Wallace granted an order for the company to show cause April 16 why the public should not be granted.

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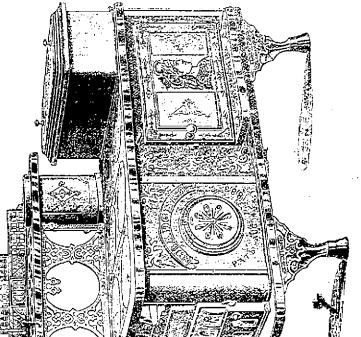
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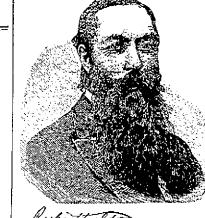
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to oberate themselves. Mr. Russell contended that the bill did not assault the supremacy of the bill self and not assault the supremacy of the imperial parliament, nor would its operation curtail the authority of the crown. It was time that Ireland should be permitted to govern herself, or at least to endeavor to do so. [Cheers]

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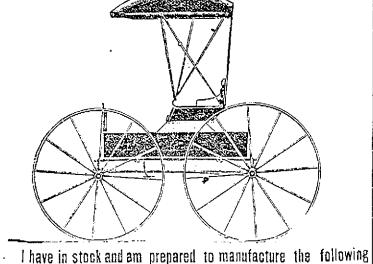
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## CENSURE AND APPROVAL EXPRESSED IN TWO CONTINENTS FOR GLADSTONE'S IRISH PLAN.

Countrymen in the Commons-Church-

Lordon, April 13.—The house of commons was crowded Tuesday in anticipation of a spirited debata upon the areanier's Irish bill. Prince Arthur Debat Chairline has been accommons.

supposed supremacy of the imperial govern-ment: The real principle of Mr. Gladstone's bill, he declared, was simply the ropeal of

the Union. [Loud cheera.] the Union. (Loud choers.)

Why, he asked, should the voice of eighty-six lishs members prevail ever the voice of the other ist. History showed the rise and fall of all previous lishs parties, Daniel O'Connel's party was strong but its strong the was derived through the even balance of the

uents of the gentleman promoting and sup-

the drown. It was time that the main shots be permitted to govern hersolf, or at least to endeavor to do so. [Cheers.]

The opponents of the bill had suddenly evinced a wonderful degree of friendly feeling for the Irish people, as illustrated in the fact that their chief objection to the bill is that the measure proposes to remove the frish members from their seats in the Westminster parliament. When there was no thought of their going wishes were expressed that parliament might be rid of them. Now that it is proposed that they shall go it is insisted that they must remain. In conclusion Mr. Russell said it wore idle to suppose that the defent of this bill would decide the home rule question of time, and a very short time, too, that a similar one would be successful. [Cheers.]

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Maj. Saundorson, Consorvativo member of Armagh, offered his congratulations to Mr. Gladstone upon the delivery of his maiden speech as the leader of the Home Rule party. Thue and events had brought about such a confused state of affairs and so stangers ninced men, that he had become

represented the industry, the education, and the fighting power of Yeland. Mr. Thomas Burt, the workingmen's

the Green Isla. the shackles that have so long bound his country. He closed by introducing Mayor Hugh O'Drien as the presiding officer. On the appearance of the latter the multi-

For the Arbitration Elli Now Before Congress. Washington City, April 10.—Senator Sherman on Monday submitted in the senate

of the bill, and insert as follows: Section I. That a commission is hereby croated, called the arbitration commission,

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Section 2 provides that this commission
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Section 3 requires the commission to
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Tristram Shandy, in the humorous open-ing chapters of the book which bears his name and purports to record his life and opinions, tells us that his father was at one time afflicted with solution, and that this affliction was indirectly the cause of evens which had a most baleful and unhappy which had a most baleful and unhappy effect upon his own future life. Little matters like these often do affect the career not only of the sufferer himself, but of those by whom he is surrounded, and perhaps Tristram's subsequent misfortunes, even more than he know, might all be traced to that sciation from which his father, "a Turkey merchant—one of the most regular men in everything he did, whether it was matter of business or matter of amysements, that ever lived!"—sufter of amusements, that ever lived"—suf-fered all December, January and Febru-ary. Sciattea and other diseases must be held responsible for a good deal that goes wrong in the present day also, and even an attack of indigestion in so august a personage as a President or King may lead to events that may affect the destinics of ma-

An attack of sciatica, however, from which Mr. T. E. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Milwaukee, Wis., has recently suffered, painful as it was, has been attended with at least one good result, for which Mr. Chatfield is thankful, and that which Mr. Chatheld is maintain, and this is it has shown him that there is a core for the disease. Mr. Chatheld lives at No. 365 Eleventh avenue, and is well known in Milwankee. To one who called upon him in reference to his case he told this story: "Yes; I was afflicted terribly. I took some Athlophoros and the disease is gone. I will explain how it was. Rhoumatism is not a new thing with me by any means. I had the sciatica for many years and tried many kinds of medicine without any results. lief. Of course, there would be times when I would suffer worse than at others, especially in damp and stornly weather. Last fall I had a very severe attack, probably the worst I ever had.

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If was so badly crippled that I could not walk and I could not get any sleep, except when the doctor would inject morphine. Then I would be able to doze a little while. Fread about Athlopkoros in the mapers and decided to try it in my case. After using about two-thirds of a bottle the pain went away as if by some magic power and in a few days I was entirely well and went about my work." BOOffice Hours, 1 to 5 p. m. E. tirely well and went about my work."

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"No; nothing to speak of. I feet a fittle twinge in my right leg, but I attribute that to my leaving off the medicine so soon. I got well so quickly that I quit taking the medicine and did not really give it a fair chance to clear the disease entirely out of chance to clear the disease entirely out of my system. If any sufferer from rhomastism is made sick by the Athlophoros in taking it according to the directions I would advise him to take smaller doses, but to stick to the medicine, as it will surely cure him as it did me."

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A GREEN MOUNTAIN KNIGHT. Sir Thaddous Fairbanks, the Scale Man-

ufacturer, Dead, st. Johnsethy, Vt., April 13.—Sir Thaddens Fairbanks died at 5 o'clock Monday morning, aged 92. He was born in Bromfold, Mass, received a common school education, was in business with his father as carpenter and miller until 56 years old, when he entered with his brothers upon the manufacture of stove and plows. He built his first scala in 1800 and speam many years manafacture of stove and plows. He built his first scale in 1830 and spent many years thereafter in perfecting it in all varieties. At the Vienna exposition, he was made a langht of the imperial order of Francis Joseph. Among his many benefactions he, at an expense of \$200,000, built and endowed the St. Johnsbury academy, the finest institution of its class in New England. He heaves one son

Thinks the Tariff Bill Will Pass-WASHINGTON CITY, April 13.—Representative Blount in conversation on the subjecative Bloant in conversation on the subject of congressional work and the outlook for an early adjournment said, considerable time has been wasted by congress in the discussion of matters from which very little was accomplished, but I believe we are through now with silver and labor logishation for this congress. The tarist and interstance commores hells are the only measures likely to consume any more time and I think the former stands a good show for believe wessed by the Forty-night congress, as ing passed by the Forty-ninth congress, as there are propositions in it which commend themselves favorably to the majority. I do not see any necessity for the session of congress to be poolinged beyond the middle of July at the farthest.

Archbishop Ryan Disclaims It. Architchop Ryan Discards II.

PHEADELPHIA, April 13.—The St. Louis
Shopherd of the Valley some years ago
published an article on "Persecution of
Herotics." Extracts from the article have recently been printed in Europe, and Archibishop Ryan has been credited with its authorship. The archbishop asserts that he never hold the views expressed in the article, and did not write it. He believes with St Augustin and Popo Lee XII that no man can believe unless he has the will to do so, and the will can not be cooreed by

town Legislature. towa Legislature.

Des Mouves, Jowa, April ii,—The-bouse passed a bill to provent the sale of obscene literature and articles for immoral use. An attempt to take up the flatch screen bill was defeated which provents legislation on that subject in this legislature. The bill to provent alons acquiring land in Jowa was defeated.

Busyalo, N. Y., April 19.—A friend of Miss Francis C. Folsom, who paid a long visit to Miss Gioveland at the White House, is quoted as saying that the young lady has consided to her intimates that she and Mr. Cleveland are engaged, but the day of the wedding is kept secret.

Death of an Old Public Functionary. Washington City, April 19.—Fatrick Jordan, messenger to Jefferson Davis when he was regreatly of war, and of late a matching in the interior department, died Monary, aged 5.

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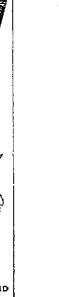
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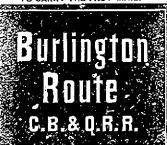
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